

1 on that point also making the basic point on which bi-
2 cameralism stands, Woodrow Wilson, before he was President
3 of the United States, one of the great professors of
4 government and political scientists at the time, he said
5 in his great work on State government, "Reasons for Two
6 Houses in State Legislatures. There is, consequently, no
7 such historical for having two houses in the states as
8 exists in the case of the federal government. The object
9 of the federal arrangement is the representation of the
10 two elements upon which the national government rests,
11 namely, the popular will and a federal union of states. The
12 state legislatures have two houses simply for purpose of
13 deliberateness in legislation, in order, that is, that
14 legislation may be filtered through the debates of two
15 coordinate bodies, representing slightly differing con-
16 stituencies, though coming both directly from the people,
17 and may thus escape the taint of precipitation too apt to
18 attach to the conclusions of a single all-powerful cham-
19 ber. The double organization represents no principle,
20 but only an effort at prudence."

21 I might say, I wouldn't take the time to quote